WABASH AT HIGH MARK AT LAFAY-ETTE AND STILL RISING.

White River at Washington Rises at the Rate of Three Inches Hourly, Ruins Crops and Drowns Stock.

MINERS OF INDIANA ARE BUSY

PITS WORKED AT FULL CAPACITY AND NEW SHAFTS OPENED.

Swearingen Murder Trial-Conclave of Knights Templars at Fort Wayne -Other News of the State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 14.-The Wabash river is still rising, and the gauge at noon, when taken by Professor Waesche, of Purdue, stood 18.3, about the same as the high record on March 1. The bottom ds are far under water, and considerable damage has been done.

WASHINGTON, Ind., April 14.-Within the past thirty-six hours White river has risen nine feet, and is still rising at the rate of three inches an hour. The rise caught much live stock on the lowlands, and many farmers report stock drowned. Growing grain has been ruined in the

Rising Rapidly at Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 14.-The Ohio river is still rising here, and it is expected to reach thirty-five feet or more. Rain has came upon them. The river is already many miles wide in some places.

Indiana Bottoms Will Be Flooded. OWENSBORO, Ky., April 14.-The river has risen three feet in the past twentyfour hours and will go over the lowlands on the Indiana side by morning. The high winds to-day drove small craft off the stream and some damage was reported. The rise will do great damage by retarding the planting of crops.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

Annual Banquet of Tau Beta Pi-Engineers' Trip to Chicago. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 14.—The annual banquet of the Purdue chapter of the Tau Beta Pi honorary society was held at the Columbia Cafe last night, and was attended by several members of the Purdue faculty who belong to the society, and by forty students who have been elected to membership. Only the best scholars in the junior and senior classes are eligible, and the society is the most exclusive in the country. The affair last evening was one of the most successful ever given here. C. L. Miller was toastmaster, and toasts

onded to by A. J. Crane, E. J. cock, H. T. Herrick and G. A. Young. lerick A. Delano, general manager of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, ressed eight hundred students of the enering department of the university in mapel last night. His subject was "The omparative Development of Railways in merica and Europe." He said that in cars and locomotives the United States was far ead of all other nations, but that the old world countries had firmer and less ex-Prof. Liberty H. Bailey, formerly at the ad of the horticultural department of

ell University, and now dean of the New York College of Agriculture, also ed-tor of Country Life in America, inspected lue Agricultural College last night, and ft later for the University of Illinois. He said the Purdue laboratories were better equipped than those of any college he had visited in the middle West. The track athletes were obliged to pracoors to-day, on account of the rain. pairs to the cinder track are nearing

poletion, and the running course, when gished, will be the finest in the State. The track men are showing improved form, and Trainer Freeman expects Purdue to eat Northwestern, Oberlin and Indiana The junior Pan-Hellenic ball was given

t the Lafayette Club last night. The cial event of the year. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Ellis, Prof. and Stanley Coulter, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Kemmerer and Prof. McCall. The guests from out of town were Miss Helen Boyd, of Youngstown, O., and Miss Elsea Judy, of

To-morrow the inspection trip of the made, and about 60 per cent. of the class of 175 students will go. The party will have a special train. Work at the university will not be entirely suspended, but no classes in mechanics will be held. Prof. ence will have charge of the civil enneers, Prof. Matthews of the electrical, and Prof. Hoffman of the mechanical stu-

Earlham College.

ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., April 14.- The Earlham College chorus, formed some weeks ago, has undertaken an important musical venture. It will present Hayden's great "The Creation," at the First Methodist Church on May 20. Some of the great artists of the country have been secured for the solo parts. The tenor will be rge Hamlin, of Toledo, better known, erhaps, than any other tenor in America. The baritone will be Arthur Beresford. A seprano has not yet been secured. Messrs. Hamlin and Beresford will appear at Inijanapolis on May 18 and 19, and this made it possible to bring them to Richmond. The work of the chorus is being rapidly per-fected. Professor Chase, the director, has had considerable experience, having directed the largest chorus in the middle West, that at Iowa University, which gave the same oratorio very successfully. Prof. R. L. Sackett, who was recently ap-

ated by the United States government to make a series of investigations relative to the pollution of Indiana streams, has begun the work. He is being assisted by and by a number of students.

Union Labels on Text-Books.

HELENA, Mont., April 14.-The first victory has been won by the Eastern book blishing firms who are trying to have abolished the union label on the text-books sed in this State. In the Supreme Court day the application to have declared unonstitutional that part of the law calling for the union label on books was heard and an order was made directing the memers of the text-book committee to show cause on April 23 why it should not be enned from opening bids on the third Monay in June, as it has been expected to do. The point is made by the applicant for the ction that all printers are not given a fair show if the label part of the law holds.

Hanover Man Goes to West Point.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HANOVER, Ind., April 14.-Capt. Harry Wallace, of the Hanover College track team, has quit college to go to West Point. A new captain will be elected at once. Hanover expects to send a star to the state meet in the person of A. K. Whallon of Cincinnati, who is doing wonderful work in a variety of trials of strength.

Carnegie Will Pay All Bills.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 14.-A further comnciation was received by President J. G. urman, of Cornell, to-day, from An-

worked out, and each one will send to the is 50 per cent, of the savings in wages of treasurer's office an itemized bill.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Benoni S. Fuller, of Boonville, Former Indiana Member of Congress.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 14.—Benoni S. Fuller, a former member of Congress, died to-night at Boonville, at the age of seventy-seven. He left a large family. He had not been prominent in politics in recent years.

father was a native of North Carolina, a mechanic and well-to-do farmer, who came when repudiation of the State debt was it had employed to go to work at the ma-freely talked of, between the years 1842 and chine-equipped plant at Gas City next 1848. He did much to prevent the talk | week. crystallizing into action. He was born in 1798 and died in 1858. His wife also was a native of North Carolina, and being a woman of education, gave her son most of his early scholastic training. Benoni Fuller attended the log cabin school during a few short winter terms, and this, with what his mother taught him, was sufficient to enable him to begin teaching when he was twenty-one. When he was thirty years 1857 was elected sheriff of his native coun-He served two terms, from 1857 to 1861. In 1862 he was elected to the State Senate for one term, and in 1866 and 1868 to the lower house of the Legislature. During his last term he served as president of the Democratic caucus by the unanimous choice of its members. In 1872 he was again elected State senator, and in 1874 and 1876 he was elected to the lower house of Congress, but in 1878 he declined a renomination. After his retirement from public life he spent his remaining years on his farm near Boonville.

Other Deaths in the State. LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 14.-Far from home and friends, Miss Florence Gadson, a nineteen-year-old chorus girl, died last been falling all day, and it is feared the night in the St. Joseph Hospital in this flood will do great damage in the lowlands. | city after a brief illness. Miss Gadson was All the tributaries of the Ohio river in this section are rising at a rapid rate. Pigeon "The Tempest," headed by Frederick creek, that runs through the western part Warde and Louis James, in this city Saturof the city, has become a river. The flood | day night. Sunday she became sick and of three weeks ago forced many people in | was taken to the hospital, while the rest bottoms out of their homes, and they of the company proceeded to the next had just moved back when the present rise stand. Her parents reside in San Francisco, and they, as well as the manager of the theatrical company, were notified.

WABASH, Ind., April 14.-A telegram to James P. Ross, ex-county clerk, this after-noon, brought the news of the death at hind him. Schricher died next day. Portland, Ore., of A. J. Ross, for many years a leading merchant and manufacturer of Wabash. Mr. Ross's death was due to heart failure. He left this city several years ago for the West, on account of impaired health, and was not known to be in serious condition until the arrival of the and left a widow and two children. RICHMOND, Ind., April 14.-William Wilcutts, aged seventy-six, died last night at his home near Fountain City. Death was due to appendicitis. He was one of the well-known men of Wayne county.

FORTY-NINTH CONCLAVE.

Indiana Knights Templars Will Meet in Fort Wayne To-Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal." FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 14.-The local Knights Templars have made extensive arrangements for the entertainment to-morrow of the forty-ninth annual conclave of the knights of Indiana. In spite of the heavy downpour of rain yesterday the business blocks began to take on evidence of decorative purpose and every electrician in the city was pushed to the fullest capacity. The decorations were completed to-day, the rain having ceased. The Templar emblems will be emblazoned in fabric and electricity throughout the central portion of the city. It is expected that 2,000 visiting knights will be here, and seventeen bands from outside points are promised. The parade will take place tomorrow afternoon, with twenty-seven commanderies in line.

Red Men of High Degree.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 14.-The Ninth district convention of the Red Men was held here to-day. The meeting was for the purpose of exemplifying the unwritten work of the order. Among those in attendance are Charles G. Harrison, Democrats. chief of records and great incohonee of the United States; John E. Sedgwick, great senior sagamore, of Martinsville; Dr. John S. Coffman, great junior sagamore; John . Smith, of Frankfort, state great sachem; W. H. King, of Lafayette, state past sachem; Walter B. Carroli, of Lebanon. great sannap of great state council; Otto Wolf, of Frankfort, past sachem, and H. E. Negley, of Indianapolis, past sachem. Delegations were here from all the surrounding towns.

JAMES GIBSON DIES.

Brother of Senator Gibson the Fourth to Succumb to Smallpox.

CANNELTON, Ind., April 14.—The fourth person to become the victim of smallpox in the Gibson lamily in this county was James Gibson, a brother of the late Senator Gibson, who died late yesterday evening after terrible suffering. He left a widow and three small children.

When smallpox made its appearance in Senator Gibson's family James Gibson went to stay with the afflicted, not knowing at the time what was the ailment. He ained at the house attending the sick faithfully until he was stricken with the disease. Four out of eight stricken have

Hurty, accompanied by another Indianapolis, arrived physician of Branchville yesterday. He reports the other members of the Gibson family out of danger. A nurse from Louisville who has been with the family for two weeks returned to her home to-day.

WORKING TO FULL CAPACITY. Mines of the Indiana Field Are Mak-

ing a Very Large Output.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 14.-The reports at headquarters of the Indiana mining industry are all to the effect that the mines are being operated at large capacity. The output is running as high as ever in Prices are firm in the larger markets and the operators say the prospect is good for a big tusiness in the ensuing mining year. Several large mines are to be opened as soon as possible. The latest reported are to be owned by O'Gara, King & Co., of fersor Collins, of the Earlham faculty, | Chicago, large dealers in Chicago. The two mines will be near Jasonville, southeast of the city, on the Southern Indiana road and the capacity of the mines will be 3,000 tons daily, giving employment to

Crawfordsville Presbytery Meets.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 14.-The Crawfordsville Presbytery opened its annual spring conference at the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon, the meeting being held here in celebration of the church's seventy-fifth anniversary. The attendance was good. Dr. John P. Hale, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, the retiring moderator, officiated. The afternoon was devoted to 'discussion, and to-night the Rev. D. R. Love, of Frankfort, the stated clerk of the presbytery, moderator. delivered an address on "Reminiscences of the Presbytery." Following this the Rev. Richard D. Harlan, president of Lake Forest University, talked on "Christian To-morrow night the Rev. Thomas Marshall, D. D., of Chicago, field secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak on "A World-wide Gos-

TAKES OVER THE MACHINES.

Window Glass Trust Absorbs the

Blowing Machine Organization. PITTSBURG, April 14.-The proposition made March 20 by the American Window drew Carnegie, in which Mr. Carnegie Glass Company to take over the Pittsburg arged that the students fund subscribed to Machine Glass Company has been ac-

expenses incurred by students on account | final action and was accepted unanimously. of the epidemic, including those of the The proposition, which was made to the twenty-seven who died. The details of the directors of the company, provided that plan by which students are to avail them- the window glass company should pay selves of Mr. Carnegie's offer have been \$400,000 cash and a royalty. This royalty machine men over the manual method, which has been in use for 1,000 years. Before acceptance to-day the proposition was so modified as to give the preferred stockholders of the American Window Glass Company additional protection in the matter of dividends.

Important Trade Agreement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 14.-A sensation was created in window glass circles here to-day by the announcement that the Benoni Stinson Fuller was born in War- | American Window Glass Company had enrick county, Indiana, on Nov. 13, 1825. His tered into an agreement with the Federato manufacture any marketable window glass by its machines this summer. This to Indiana in 1816. He was a man of con- is done to have these concerns to close siderable education and of high character, their plants next Saturday and maintain and was a member of the Legislature for prices for another year at least. The story is given credence by the action of six consecutive years, during the period the trust in giving notice to the cutters

New Morning Paper. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 14.-This city is to have a new morning paper, to be called the Journal. It probably will be issued next Sunday morning. It is to be inold he became interested in politics, and in | dependent in politics, but will be under the editorial charge of Charles E. Lovelace, exeditor of the Huntington Democrat, and a native of Texas. Associated with him as president of the company is James R. Slack, well-known Democratic leader. Adam Beck, district Republican chairman, and W. H. Hart, Republican postmaster, are also stockholders. Another rumored change is the purchase of John S. Glenn by Thad. Butler and his sons, Hugh S. Butler, of New York city, and Charles A. Butler, of Washington, D. C., of a large block of stock in the daily and weekly Herald, by which they secure over four-fifths interest in the

Swearingen Murder Trial.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., April 14.-The murder trial of Henry Swearingen, of South Bend, for stabbing Michael Schricher, of East St. Louis, Ill., in Paul Hass's saloon in South Bend last Labor day, began in the Elkhart Circuit Court to-day on a change of venue. Self-defense is Swearingen's plea, who claims he was swinging his knife in a semicircle to keep the aroused crowd away from him after having stabbed Bert Neddo in a quarrel over cards, and that he accidentally stabbed Schricher, who was be-

Her Doll Buried with Her.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., April 14.-A pathetic incident of the funeral of seven-year-old message. Mr. Ross was sixty years old, Dorothy Fountain, of this city, yesterday was the burial of the little girl's doll with her body. The child was very much attached to the doll, and when it became evident that she would not get well, only a short time prior to her death she requested that the doll be placed in the coffin with In obedience to the little girl's dying the doll was dressed in material similar to that in which the corpse was garbed and was laid beside her in the casket.

Muncie Strike Is Over.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., April 14.-To-night strike of the union carpenters of the city, which has been in progress for two months, was called off. The Carpenters' Union originally struck for 35 cents an hour and jurisdiction over the entire county. The carpenters will work only for 35 cents an hour, but will request no contractors to sign a regular wage scale. Many contractors are willing to pay this price. The strike has cost the city many thousand dollars, as all building has been at a stand-

Council Will Be Democratic.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 14.-John Hudlow, engineer on the Monon Railway and Republican member of the City Council, has resigned the former position and will be obliged to give up his seat in the municipal governing body. Hudlow will go to St. Louis to take a position on the Rock Island Railway, and his going will leave the Democrats in the majority in the City Council. The Council is now composed of an equal number of both Republicans and

Lost Prisoner and Place.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 14.-Frank Ritter, deputy sheriff, lost his position this morning by allowing Frank Weigand, the saloon keeper under arrest on ten grand jury indictments, to escape last night. Weigand had given bond for \$3,000, but his bondsmen had refused to remain on his bond longer and he was turned over to the authorities. He was given in charge of Sheriff James Morrical, who committed him to the charge of his deputy. A woman aided him to escape.

Medical Association's Election.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 14.-At a sociation the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Charles J. Cook. Gwynneville; vice president, Dr. Bayard G. Keeney, city; secretary, Dr. Frank E. Ray, | pioneers. city; treasurer, Dr. Frank Campbell, city; delegates to State Medical Society, which will meet at Richmond in June, Drs. M. Drake, Joseph Bowlby, C. J. Cook, B. G. Keeney and H. M. Connelly.

No Work for the Justice. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 14.-I. Haworth, a justice of the peace in Otter Creek township, has written to County Clerk Watson as follows: "Peace and harmony seem to reign supreme in this bailiwick, so that I herewith tender my resignation as justice of the peace in Otter Creek township. Documents of this office will be left with the nearest justice of the

peace, as the law directs."

Suicide of a Bachelor. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., April 14.-William Cartmel, of Oliver street, hanged himself in the haymow of his brother's barn some time to-day. The body was found to-night. but as Cartmel had been missing all day the act, for which there is no known reason, is supposed to have been committed early this morning. He was a bachelor, forty-five years old, and lived with his brother.

Railroad Subsidy Voted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal PORTLAND, Ind., April 14.-Penn township of Jay county, in which Pennville is located, voted a subsidy of \$19,500 to-day to the Chicago, Bluffton & Cincinnati Rail-road. This road is backed by General Nettleton and Dr. Howard, of Chicago, and will be built by the Bracy-Howard Construction Company, of Chicago. Work will be begun on May 1.

Vincennes Presbytery Meets.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., April 14.-The Vincennes Prespytery convened here to-night. One hundred delegates from nine counties are present. The retiring moderator, Rev. F. M. Fox, of Terre Haute, the preached the opening sermon. The Rev. G. Venatle, of Petersburg, was elected

Fatal Shredder Accident.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., April Hogue, of Harrison county, had his arm torn from the shoulder socket in a corn crusher on the farm of William Jordan, at Oaktown, and bled to death.

Monitor Is Nearing Evansville.

PADUCAH, Ky., April 14.-The monitor

Arkansas, en route to St. Louis, left here is morning for Evansville. Indiana Notes.

KOKOMO.-An oratorical contest, partici-

aid those who became ill with typhoid fever 'cepted. A special meeting of the stock- School Monday night, developed an excess during the epidemic be returned to sub- holders of the latter company was held to- of class spirit that nearly culminated in a scribers, and that he be allowed to pay all | day, when the proposition came up for | fight on the stage. Nothing but the firmness and coolness of Principal McCaughan prevented a serious outbreak. Torpedoes were exploded at the feet of the speakers, and aftr the contest was over there were

CONNERSVILLE.-The local lodge of Elks celebrated the installation of officers by entertaining New Castle and Shelbyville sister lodges. The delegations were met at the stations with a brass band and escorted to the hall. Congressman James E. Watson presided as toastmaster at the banquet table. Talks were made by Charles Hern-ly, of New Castle, F. T. Roots, L. L. Broaddus and G. C. Florea.

BRAZIL.-James Helton, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill his divorced wife, Mrs. Frank Martin, at Fort Collins, Col., on April 5, who was arrested here last week, has sued for a writ of habeas corpus in the effort to resist extration and Independent glass companies not dition, a Colorado officer having arrived to take him back for trial. He says he can establish an allbi.

> Rebekah Degree of Odd Fellows, held a county meeting here Monday night, the occasion being the eleventh anniversary of the local order. The work was conferred on two candidates by the team of Olive Branch Lodge, of Indianapolis, which lodge instituted McQuiddy lodge eleven years

SHELBYVILLE.-Quiddy Lodge, No. 355,

HANOVER.-The Madison Telephone Company has a gang of men at work on the local exchange. About fifty 'phones have been subscribed for and it is expected to reach 100 by rural connections. Outside connection will be through the Bell sys-EVANSVILLE.-While laboring under

mental excitement Tuesday morning Charles Berger, of South Bend, stabbed himself twice with a penknife. Before he could inflict a fatal wound he was arrested, and is held for safe keeping. SUMMITVILLE.—The Summitville Reporter has been sold to W. L. McNabney by Thompson & Thompson. McNabney will run it, as formerly, an independent paper.

RICHMOND .- On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week the Hamilton district conference of the Joint Lutheran Synod of Ohio and other States will be held in this city.

TERPUNT MURGAN MAY SAIL FO EUROPE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Alleged Plans of the Northern Securities Company-Rock Island-'Frisco Merger Dropped for Present.

NEW YORK, April 14.-It was stated in Wall street to-day that J. P. Morgan would sail for Europe Wednesday of next week. Another Wall street report was to the effect that steps were being taken to dissolve | its the story that any manufactory receives the Northern Securities Company, and the Great Northern would be managed in some way as an independent organization. Of this rumor President James J. Hill said: "There's not a word of truth in that story. There is no intention on the part of the Northern Securities people to dissolve the company. On the contrary, we are prepar-

ing our appeal papers. A Wall street news bureau this afternoon in connection with reports that an appeal would not be filed, quotes an informant, named as a "conservative authority." as follows: "Counsel connected with the Northern Securities Company have completed consideration of three alternative plans, which were possibly drawn up and extensively considered long before the present decision, and these counsel, together with some of the largest bankers interested in the enterprise, will proceed to Washington to lay their case before Attorney General Knox and arrange, if possible, with him a status for the securities involved which will entirely conform to the law. There is reason to think that the possibility of such an arrangement has been already strongly hinted at from Washington."

A leading interest in the Rock Island Company announced to-day that the pro-posed purchase of the St. Louis & San Francisco road had been abandoned for present. Negotiations have pped, but may be resumed. This same authority says that the failure of the plan has nothing to do with the recent decision in the Northern Securities case. It was simply a question of price, and the parties concerned failed to come to terms. Gossip in Wall street has it that those in control of the 'Frisco road asked more cash than the other side saw fit to give. Officials of the 'Frisco road now in this city decline to discuss the matter at all.

OBITUARY.

Hallet Kilbourne, a Widely-Known

Resident of Washington. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Hallet Kilbourne, formerly chief clerk of the Interior Department and one of the most widely known citizens of Washington, died here to-day of paralysis, aged seventy-two Years ago he was arrested and detained by the order of the House of Representatives for refusing to produce the case attracted national attention. Later following recommendations have been Station, firing wildly behind them. meeting of the Shelby County Medical As- he recovered a judgment of \$33,000 for false er of the National Republican and the Critic. He was a native of Rochester, N. Y., and was one of the early California

Other Deaths.

CLARKSBURG, Va., April 14.-William H. Freeman, cashier of the West Virginia Bank, was found dead in bed this morning. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause Mr. Freeman was interested in numerous business enterprises here. His son, H. S. Freeman, is cashier of the First National Bank of Lincoln, Neb.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Thomas Waterman Wood, an artist, died to-day of heart disease. He was born at Montpelier, Vt., in 1823. He was well known as a portrait painter and was one of the founders of the National Academy of Design and its president from 1891 to 1899. From 1878 to 1887 he was president of the American Water Color

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 14.—J. J. Davis, who founded the Manhattan Mercury in 1884, and who has since been its editor and proprietor, died here to-day on a train. Mr. Davis was born in Fulton county, Georgia, in 1851, and has been identified with newspaper work since boyhood. STAMFORD, Conn., April 14.-Dr. Chauncey Ayers, aged ninety-five years, died at home here to-day. He was the oldest graduate of the Yale Medical School, having finished his course there in 1831. He was at one time connected with the United

States Coast Survey as a surgeon. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.-John K. Lincoln, a distant relative of Abraham died at the home of his son-inlaw here to-day, aged eighty-two years. For many years he had maintained a fancy stock farm

BERLIN, April 14.—Professor Lacarus, of Berlin University, died yesterday at Meran in the Tyrol. He was a celebrated specialist in the comparative psychological characteristics of the races.

CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT.

Election Commissioners Arrested-Writs of Habeas Corpus Asked.

CHICAGO, April 14.-All the members of the board of election commissioners and the chief clerk are under arrest for defying Judge Hanecy's injunction in the Lorimer-Durborrow contest. The specific charge is contempt of court and refusing to pay \$100 fine for opening the ballots after being make any difference whether he got killed commanded not to do so, Immediately after | or not. the arrest the prisoners were taken by Sheriff Barrett to a train bound for Springfield, where their attorneys will apply to the Supreme Court for writs of habeas corous and endeavor to have them freed. The entire affair was conducted with great se-

Bandit Unhorsed.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 14.-Outlaw James McKinney and the pursuing officers fought again, about four miles from Kern-ville at the foot of the Greenhorn moun-tains, on Monday morning. The posse un-horsed the bandit and captured his mount, which accounts for his being seen at Isabella afoot later in the day. No one is pated in by the four classes of the High | reported to have been wounded.

ner and Edward M. Talbott.

BEING INVESTIGATED.

Inspector Fosnes, Who Aided the Probing at Havana, Called to Mr. Bristow's Assistance.

CHANGES AT PRESENT

MR. PAYNE WILL AWAIT REPORTS

FROM THE INVESTIGATORS.

in Regard to the Condition of

the Battleship Maine.

Chief Constructor Bowles's Statement

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The investigation of affairs at the Postoffice Department resulted in no important developments today. The inspectors are numerous at the department, and their reports have necessitated an addition to the usual stenographic force of the fourth assistant postmaster general's office. Inspector Fosnes, the former director general of posts of Cuba and one of Mr. Bristow's chief assistants in conducting the inquiry, was en-McNabney is a teacher in the public gaged to-day in the investigation of the Free Delivery Bureau. Inspector Thorpe, of New York, who has just returned to that city after working on a detail here, is believed to be looking into the charges affecting the recent readjustment of salaries and allowances, for postoffice clerks in New York city. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, had a long conference to-day with Postmaster General Payne, and urged the appointment of one of his constituents as assistant attorney general for the Postoffice Department to succeed James N.

Received No Advance Information.

ing the close of the investigation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 14.-Mr. A. M. Higgins, receiver of the Terre Haute Carriage and Buggy Company, which makes rural mail wagons, says as to the charges made by a Peoria firm that an Indiana manufactory receives advance information as to the location of rural routes that it may get an advantage in the sale of wagons, that his company has no way of securing advance information. He discredsuch information. The Terre Haute comare the only ones in Indiana which make the wagons.

ing that there would be no changes pend-

BATTLESHIP MAINE STRAINED. Report of Chief Constructor Bowles on the Damage.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-At the request of the secretary of the navy Admiral Bowles, the chief constructor, has prepared the following statement of the nature of

the repairs to be made to the Maine: "The officers who have examined the turrets of the Maine have found that the damage done consists largely in the loosening up and breaking of fastenings and rivets, and in no respect due to general structural weakness of the ship. The supports under the roller paths are of the usual construction, being built up of plates and angles. Since the date of the design of the Maine, however, the use of smokeless powder, with higher pressure guns, has been adopted, and the recoils allowed have been shortened: both of these improvements, while desirable of themselves, have greatly in-creased the strains on the supporting struc-

ture, which in actual test of firing has proven inadequate. Were it not for the great weight of the revolving part of the turret, amounting to over 400 tons, the fitting of the additional diffening in the supports, which has been decided to be necessary, would not be a elaborate work, but owing to the great superincumbent weight which must be supported and the inaccessibility of the parts it is anticipated that the repairs will take some little time. The deformations of the deck in the vicinity of certain sixnch guns, due to the same general cause, are much less important and can be easily remedied. The chief constructor considers that no blame can be attached to the contractors of the Maine, as there was no evi-

dence whatever of defective workmanship."

Rewards for Gallant Sailors. WASHINGTON, April 14.-The attention of the Navy Department having been called by Lieutenant Commander Stoney, of the Dolphin, to the conduct of his crew and the specially gallant conduct of Chief Boatswain's Mate H. P. Rahbusch and Seaman Denis Cartin in rescuing five Cuban sailors from drowning during a

made by the Bureau of Navigation "That Chief Boatswain's Mate Rahbusch be permitted to appear for examination for appointment as an acting boatswain in the Inited States navy, waiving the fact that he is seven years over the age limit. That Seaman Denis Cartin be given a permanent appointment as quartermaster of the third class, he being a graduate of the petty officers' school. That all the members of the steam launch and gig's crew, Chief Boatswain's Mate Rahbusch and Seaman Cartin receive commendatory letters from

the department.

Cable to Farallone Islands. WASHINGTON, April 14.-The landing and successful operation of a government cable connecting San Francisco and the Farallone islands, thirty miles outside the Golden Gate, is announced in an official message received late this afternoon by Chief Willis L. Moore, of the Weather Bureau. This important extension of the weather service was authorized by Congress as the result of repeated representations from the maritime interests of San Francisco. Hereafter the government will display storm warnings from its Farallone station and all vessels will report to the station by signal and the observatory will report them at once to San Francisco. thus announcing arrivals several hours ahead of the landing. The new service will permit the calling of tugs, the communication of weather reports and the conveyance of much maritime information mportant to passing craft and to San Francisco business men.

General Baldwin Asked to Explain. WASHINGTON, April 14.- The War Department has taken official cognizance of the reported statements of General Frank D. Baldwin, commander of the Department of Colorado, in disparagment of

Filipinos and negroes as soldiers and Secretary Root to-day directed that formal inquiry be addressed to General Baldwin asking whether he had been correctly quoted. Pending a reply no action will be taken by the department. General Baldwin is fresh from the Philippines and has just assumed command of the Department of the Colorado. The remarks which he is reported to have made were to the effect that one of his reasons for liking the Filipino as a soldier was the same that gave him a preference for the negro in the same capacity-that in a fight he was not worried about his safety, as it did not

National Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The United States Supreme Court to-day heard arguments in the case of the State of South Dakota vs. the State of North Carolina, involving the legality of bonds issued by the latter State in 1866 to aid the construction of the North Carolina Railroad.

Secretary Root delivered the diplomas to thirty-eight graduates of the army medical schools here to-day, and after an address by Dr. John S. Billings, U. S. A., retired, Brig. Gen. William H. Carter presented the Brig. Gen. William H. Carter presented the

Hoff memorial medal. The four honor graduates were First Lieutenants Harry L. Gilchrist, Samuel M. Delofre, John W. Han-

Monsignor Frederick E. Rooker, for the past eight years secretary of the papal delegation here, and who has recently been be Ryke, a senior, was the successful confor New York, and will sail Thursday on the Moltke for Rome, where he will be consecrated some time next month. He will return to Washington in June for a short stay while en route to his new post. The Treasury Department to-day received

\$3,489,100 in 3 and 4 per cent. bonds for exchange into 2 per cent. consols, making a total received under the secretary's recent refunding offer of \$27,113,400. The treasury officials regard the outlook for the refunding of a very large amount of bonds under this offer as extremely encouraging. Wimam M. Collier, of New York, who recently was appointed assistant attorney to

the attorney general, has been detailed as solicitor of the Department of Commerce and Labor. He entered upon his duties to-Milton E. Aisles, assistant secretary of the treasury, severs his connection with the department to-morrow to accept the

vice presidency of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, one of the oldest and most prominent financial institutions in this section of the country. On March 31 President Roosevelt wrote a letter accepting Mr. Aisles's resignation, and stating he did so with regret. Secretary Shaw wrote a similar letter.

The marriage of Miss Edythe Newlands, eldest daughter of Senator Newlands, of Nevada, and Mr. Charles Johnson, of this city, took place here to-day. Only the members of the bride's family witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Thayer, of St. Mark's School, Boston, with which the groom is con-

ANNIVERSARY OF A RIOT.

When Sixth Massachusetts Passed Through Baltimore.

Baltimore American. April 19 will be the forty-second anniversary of the attack made by citizens of Baltimore upon the Sixth Massachusetts Regitween these Union troops and the Southern | Republican majority. sympathizers four of the soldiers were killed and thirty-six wounded, while twelve citizens were shot to death and a large number injured. In May, 1898, the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment again passed through Baltimore, that time upon its way Tyner. Mr. Payne announced this even- to the front in the Spanish-American war, and instead of receiving bullets, rocks and eggs, they were greeted with flowers, cheers

> clated by the soldiers at the time.
>
> The original bloody passage of the command through Baltimore is still vividly remembered by many persons who were specators of or participants in the trouble. Previously to the receipt of the news of the fall of Fort Sumter, on April 12, 1861, there was but little excitement in this city beyond personal encounters, but on April 18 the passage of some six hundred troopers from Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, gave rise to the first demonstration. The route of the march from the depot, at the intersec- | and actual war material. Whether the tion of Howard and Cathedral streets, to Mount Clare depot was lined with an ex-cited crowd, which hooted the soldiery, but refrained from violence.

About 11 o'clock on the morning of April

and good things to eat, all highly appre-

19 a train of thirty-five cars arrived at the depot of the Philadelphia Railroad with 2,000 soldiers of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, the First and Fourth Pennsylvania and the Washington Brigade, of Philadelphia, on board. Six rounds of ball cartridges per man had been furnished the Massachusetts men in apprehension of trouble, and the memorable trip to Camden Station was begun. The first car, drawn by horses—then the means of all railroad transit through Baltimore, started off, and eight more followed. The crowd howled and hooted, and the soldiers threw hemselves flat on the car floors. The nine cars reached Camden Station in safety and the soldiers were transferred to the Washington train, but the tenth car had gone but a short distance on its route when it was delayed. At Pratt and Gay streets a carload of sand was dumped on the track and stones were piled on top, and in several places the rails were torn up. Large anchors were brought from adjacent docks and likewise put across the tracks, and the growd kept the police from removing them until the arrival of Mayor Brown, when, at his orders, these were taken away. One account of what followed is to the effect that paving stones were thrown through | tria, who started the brigandage and practhe windows of the car and those that followed, while, according to another story, the mob did not throw a stone at that time, the drivers merely turning the horses and drawing the cars back to the railroad station from which they had come. Some 220 soldiers were thus cut off from

their comrades and the crowds on the street, which had been singing "Dixie" and cheering for Jeff Davis and a Confederate over the Eastern question. She has had flag-a palmetto tree on a blue background -carried by one of the mob, kept these troops from marching. Time after time the soldiers tried to march, only to be force, and her Foreign Office recently ad-blocked, until at last the police cleared a dressed a note to Austria and Russia giving resident street the turbulence increased. On Fawn street, according to one story, stones were thrown at the troops in great imbers, two men being knocked down and badly injured, while others contend that not a stone was thrown by the mob, which was boisterous, however, until Frederick | are largely financed by the Pan-Slavist street was reached and the active trouble precipitated by one of the soldiers acci-dentally discharging his gun.

tators than active participants were hurt. Missiles flew in every direction, and citizens books of his firm in connection with an in-vestigation of the real-estate pool, and his storm in Havana harbor on March 15, the hurried at double quick toward Camden coming from Camden Station, where he had been, with Marshal Kane, holding a crowd in check. The mayor's presence had an effect for a short time, but the row began again, one soldier being killed at this point. At South street several citizens fell wounded or killed. Near Light street a soldier was fatally wounded, and a boy ying on a vessel in the dock was killed and numerous persons were injured about the same time on the sidewalks. Between Light and Charles streets Marshal Kane arrived, and, forming in the rear of the troops, they forced the crowd back with

drawn revolvers, and the column passed

on to Camden Station without serious mo-

Thinking that one of the crowd had fired

the shot, the soldiers immediately opened

fire on the mob about them, and more spec-

At the station there was more rioting and confusion, but no serious trouble occurred. soldiers sticking their guns out of the car windows and the blinds were closed. The train pulled out for Washington about 1 o'clock amid the groans and jeers of the the powers in 1878 and lost some 70,000 crowd. On the outskirts of the city shots were fired from the car windows and another citizen was killed. The band of the regiment and some Pennsylvania troops, who were unarmed, were panic-stricken at | This process will continue until the Turkthe President-street Station, but were finally returned by the railroad to Philadelphia. The second visit of the Sixth Massachusetts was as joyful as its first visit was tragic. Escorted by the local militia, not as a guard, but as an honor, the Northern troops passed through Baltimore in May, 1898, on their way to join the troops gathered at Tampa for service in Cuba. They received a magnificent demonstration at Mount Royal Station, and, marching through the city to Camden Station by way of Charles street, Mount Vernon place, Cathedral street, Liberty street and Howard street, they reached Camden Station, where another demonstration was given. All along the line of march flowers were thrown from windows at the troops, and gifts of boxes of dainties and trinkets of every sort were made to the marching soldiers. At Camden Station each soldier received a luncheon in a box and a commemorative medal, and left Baltimore with many hurrahs and the band playing "Dixie.

Divorced Husband Inherits.

Kansas City Journal. A court decision at Topeka gives a new twist to the weird divorce laws of Kansas. A man ran away from his wife with another woman. The wife brought suit for divorce and it was granted. The Kansas law provides that a divorced person cannot remarry within six months of the granting of the divorce. The divorced wife did not remarry, but she died just a few hours before this six months' period had elapsed. leaving a will in which she bequeathed all her property to her two small children. A little later the children died also, and then the divorced husband appeared on the scene, claiming the estate of his wife and alleging that as she died a few hours before the expiration of the six months' period he was still her legal heir. The court held that his claim was good and bestowed the

estate upon him. The Cincinnati Verdict.

Philadelphia Press. Mr. Ingalls is a very worthy and capable rentleman, and, although a Democrat, re-



FULL SET. \$3.00 Gold, Porcelain Crowns . . \$3.08 Fillings 500

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

Corner Market and Circle, East of Monument.

We Give You An Education That Educates BAY O. NIGHT. ENTER NOW

EDUCATIONAL.

ndianapolis V DUSINESS UNIVERSIT When Ballting & I HEEB Presiden; Established 52 years ago

Five times largest in this state; second largest in the world; half rate for short time to make it largest. Positions secured. Call, phone or write H. D. Vories, Ex-State Supt. Public Instrn., Pres.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

VACATION TOURS S. S. COLUMBIA, June 27th, 38 days, \$260; 45 days, \$280. By "PRINZESS IRENE," July 4, 52 days, \$400. All expenses included. Membership imited. Other tours in May and June. Send for programmes of our trips. FRANK C. CLARK,

and the canvass that would follow would be conducted on a high plane. But when his party undertook to exploit his claims in a city election, and used an alleged nonpartisan nomination for partisan pur-poses, the people saw through the trick and defeated Mr. Ingalls by a larger majority than was ever given in a mayoralty contest in Cincinnati. The result is a distinct notice to the country that, however highly a large majority of the voters of Cincinnati may respect Mr. Ingalls personally, they are not willing that his boom ment while that command was passing shall receive a boost by the claim that he through this city. During the trouble be- was elected mayor in a city with a large

BALKAN SITUATION

It Is Confusing in Both Internal and External Aspects.

Minneapolis Journal. A Constantinople dispatch states that the long-expected general insurrection of the European provinces of Turkey will be proclaimed by the Macedonian committee on

This Macedonian committee has succeed-

ed, with the help of the neighboring Servians and Bulgarians, in putting the Balkan peninsula in a very confused and confusing condition, Russia contributing, as usual, to the confusion through intrigue Macedonian committee will issue the proclamation promised depends upon the celerity with which Turkey can mass troops in the west in the Monastir district and the whole region through which the Mitrovitza & Salonika Railway runs. Austria, in the event of the precipitation of a general insurrection, is prepared to guard Bosnia and Herzegovinia, which were made over to her by the Berlin treaty in 1878. Austria, with Russia, brought on the threatening state of affairs in the Balkan peninsula by notifying the Sultan to reform the disorderly administration of his European provinces, knowing that such demand has often been made before, and that every time the Sultan has made some show of compliance there has been an insurrectionary outbreak 1877 the powers' demands precipitated the Russo-Turkish war. If a general insurrection is now declared Austria and Russia must bear the responsibility of the result, which will probably be interference in Turkey and another plucking of Turkey or the partition of European Turkey. Before this takes place, however, it is likely that Turkey will give the interfering powers the toughest kind of fight, for she has a large and admirably drilled army of 450,000 men on a peace footing. If the concert of Europe doesn't want a big war on its hands it will hold back Russia and Austical state of war in the districts of Albania, Monastir and Macedonia. The Mohammedan subjects of the Sultan are in arms against the execution of any reforms by their master under the mandate of the powers, and are incidentally slaughtering Christians, while the Christian subjects are slaughtering the Mohammedan subjects. Great Britain does not want another war enough of war, and has just, after much trouble, settled the boundaries of her Aden territory with Turkey by making a show of assage. As the soldiers marched along them a gentle caution not to proceed to far in fooling with the Turk, so that the

peace of Europe may be preserved. If the Macedonian committee issues its proclamation the "concert of Europe" will have to decide quickly what it will do. The expenses of the insurrection in Macedonia revolutionary committees, and the whole Slavic population expect Russia to inter-fere in their behalf as against Turkey. In case they are pressed closely by the Turks. Russia has several times interfered in Turkey on the ground of ethnic affinity with the Slavs. This was the motive for her interference in 1877-78, which cost her about \$700,000,000, while she lost three-fourths the spoils of war she had acquired through the interference of the other European powers,

selves, and took it. The Russian consul, Cherbina, who was recently shot at Mitrovitza, had previously said that if he was shot "Turkey's extinc tion is certain," referring to probable European intervention, in view of the critical condition of affairs in the Balkan districts. The insurgents have taken the consul's declaration as indicating sure help from Russia. If the general insurrection takes place, it will be an easy prey to the Turks, if Europe does not interfere, for they have no leader worthy of the name, and their movements would be the erratic movements of a band of brigands and a miscel-

laneous rabble, with a sprinkling of orderly troops under Russian officers. If the "concert of Europe" wants to stave off war, it may do so for a time by giving the Turk the alternative of playing administrative reforms or fighting the whole combination and courting partition The Turk submitted to the judgment of square miles of territory, and, by submitting to the same judgment some years later, he saw Crete passing out of his control to the administration of the powers. ish power in Europe is wiped out.

Cheyenne, Wyo., states that Jeanie Dusen-berry, the alleged inamorata of Knight, has been arrested there on suspicion of being in some way connected with the mur-

WISE HUSBAND

Jeanie Dusenberry Arrested.

OMAHA, Neb., April 14.-A dispatch from

Suggested a Food Cure. All of the medical skill in the world is powerless to cure certain diseases unless the patient is put upon pure, scientific food. Then the disease seems to cure itself in

many cases, proving that nature was de-

manding proper food to build a healthy In this simple way the use of Grape-Nuts in place of bad food has worked many cures when medical skill has been exhausted. A lady of Plainfield, N. J., who had been an invalid for over 10 years, says; "I have been treated by eminent physicians of New York, Brooklyn and Newark, besides taking innumerable proprietary

remedies of a cathartic nature to regulate "My last physician advised a sanitarium, but my husband, who had been reading one of your articles, said, 'Not until we have tried the boasted virtues of Grave-Nuts.' So we got some and I have row used Grape-Nuts for 8 months. When I began its use I weighed 85 pounds, no / 1 weigh 1051/2; my stomach has grown strong and normal, my bowels are so regular that I have thrown cathartic physic to the dogs, the vertigo has left me and my whole system has gained vigor and tone. can now take a 25-mile ride on my bicycle

and enjoy it. "I.am convinced that the chief cause of my ill health was improper food that neither digested nor nourished. Since I have been fed right I feel right." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek.